CHAPTER XXXIII

NAPOLEON, WAR LORD AND EMPEROR *

The New Map of Europe — The Reapportionment of Italy — Treatment of the Papal States — Holland a Vassal Kingdom — Royal Alliances of the Napoleon Family — Prussia Humiliated— Negotiations with Great Britain and Russia — The Transformation of Germany — The Confederation of the Rhine — Napoleon's Disdain of International Law — Russia Enraged — Napoleon as Emperor — The Theocracy — Cares for the Army — The Financial Situation — Napoleon's Conceptions of Finance — Social Avocations.

PITT was in Bath recovering from an attack of gout when he heard the news of Austerlitz; within twenty-four hours his features became pinched and blue, taking on an expression long known as the "Austerlitz look." Returning to his villa at Putney, with the hand of death upon him, he is said to have entered through a corridor on the wall of which hung a map of Europe. "Roll up that map," he hoarsely murmured to his niece; "it will not be needed these ten years." He died soon afterward, on January twenty-third, 1806, in his forty-seventh year; and the last words he was heard to utter were, "My country — oh, how I leave my country!" He had hoped, and, as the sequel proved,

1Ducasse: Les rois frfcres de troUes,Montgaillard,d'Hauteroche, NapolSon; Lefebvre: Histoire des Courier, Moriolles, Consalvi, Pasocabinets de 1'Europe; Rambaud: lini, and de Bray; Masson: NapoNapole*on Ier et 1'Allemagne; 16onetsafamille; Gentz:M6moires Fi6ve*e: Mes relations avec Bona- et lettres ine*dites; Cavaignac: parte; the Memoirs of Mollien, Origines de la Prusse contempoPepe, d'Hauteville, Joseph de raine; Louis Bonaparte: DocuMaistre, Miot de Melito, Vi- merits historiques et Reflexions sur